

Condensed Passenger Time Table from and to Wilmington via Wilmington and Weldon Railroad and Connections.		
GOING NORTH AND WEST.	Leave	
	Night.	Day.
Wilmington.....	5:45 p m	6:00 a m

Leigh.....	6:58 p m
Greensboro.....	1:00 a m
Charlotte.....	6:52 "
Feldon.....	1:00 a m 3:00 p m
Portsmouth.....	7:00 "
Petersburg.....	4:10 a m 7:10 "
Richmond.....	5:20 " 8:45 "
Washington.....	12:45 p m 8:00 a m
Baltimore.....	2:40 " 9:34 " m
Philadelphia.....	6:40 " 1:14 p m
New York.....	10:20 " 4:34 "

ARRIVE.

FROM SOUTH AND EAST.	Arrive	
	Night.	Day.
Wilmington.....	7:00 p m	4:10 a m
Foldsboro'.....	2:30 "	11:56 p m
Salem.....		6:00 "
Greensboro'.....		2:15 p m
Charlotte.....		8:00 a m
Feldon.....	10:00 a m	7:35 p m
		2:45 "

Portsmouth.....	6:00	"	
Petersburg.....	5:45	"	4:00 p m
Richmond.....	8:45	"	2:35 "
Washington.....	7:00	p m	7:15 a m
Baltimore.....	3:34	"	4:49 "
Philadelphia.....	11:49	a m	12:54 "
New York.....	8:30	"	9:20 p m
LEAVE.			
Via Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta			

GOING SOUTH AND WEST. Leave			COMING NORTH AND EAST. Arrive	
Night.	Day.		Night.	Day.
7:10 p m	4:30 a m	Wilm'gton	5:50 a m	5:30 p m
7:20 a m	10: 6 "	Florence.	12: m	12:13 p m
7:30 a m	3:30 p m	Charl'aton	6:00 p m	6:30 a m

3:45 a m	1:45 p m	Kingeville	3:45 p m	9:10 a m
	3:40 "	Columbia.		7:40 "
	7:45 "	Angusta..		3:00 "
	6:40 a m	Atlanta...		5:20 p m
	5:15 "	Macon...		6:30 "
ARRIVE.		LEAVE.		

ST In force until further notice.

We have, on a recent visit to Passaic, been really astonished at the magnitude of the vineyards of Mr. Speer the wine man at Passaic. Sixty thousand grape vines, and fifteen thousand in a single field, can be seen, all in a bearing condition. The

low, harrow and cultivator is used between the rows, and not a weed or spire of grass is to be seen, so clearly are the vines kept. Mr. Speer raises his grapes altogether on the European plan, and trains to stakes or poles, cutting them down every year. They look healthy, and are blooming freely and sending forth

As you approach, with a delicious fragrance. When we were there a day or two ago, carts were constantly employed hauling water from the river, to water them, in order that they might not suffer from the drought, and the cost of watering the vines during this unprecedentedly

dry season, must have been fifty dollars each day. The late rain has been a great relief to the vineyard, which, located on the heights above Passaic, need frequent rains to perfect their fine fruit. When Mr. Speer started his lower vineyard it was a field far out of the village; but so rapidly has Passaic grown that it is now surrounded

ed by paved streets and elegant houses.—The land will soon be needed for building sites, and Mr. Speer has consequently been forced to grow his vines farther out still, and all his new vineyards are planted beyond the Del. & Lack. R. R., where fields of fine grapes are growing

splendid condition. There is probably nothing this side of the California vineyards in this country, that can compare with those referred to at Passaic, and if the crop is as abundant as promised, we shall think Mr. Speer would manufacture thousands of hogsheds of native wine.

During the ensuing fall months.—*Patterson Daily Guardian*, June 1st 1871.

How to Know the Age of a Horse.

The colt is born with twelve grinders ; when four front teeth have made their appearance, the colt is twelve days old, and

When the next four come forth it is four weeks old. When the corner teeth appear the colt is eight months old; when the latter have attained to the height of the front teeth it is one year old. The two-year-old colt has the kernel (the dark substance in the middle on the tooth crown.)

the third year the middle front teeth are being shifted; and when three years old these are substituted by the horse teeth. The next four teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth. At six years the kernel is worn out of the lower middle front teeth, and the

middle teeth have now attained their full growth. At seven years a hook has been formed in the corner teeth of the upper jaw, the kernel next at the middle fronts is worn out and the bridle teeth begin to wear off. At eight years of age the kernel is worn out of all the lower front teeth and begins to decrease in the middle.

fronts. In the ninth the kernel has wholly disappeared from the upper middle front teeth, the hook on the corner teeth has increased in size, and the bridle teeth loose their points. In the tenth year, the kernel is worn out of the teeth next to the middle front of the upper jaw; and in the

eleventh year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth of the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth in the lower has become triangular, and the bridle teeth are much worn down. As the horse advances in age the gums shrink away from the teeth, this is especially so in the lower jaw.

appearance, and their kernels have become metamorphosed into a darkish point, grey hairs increase in the forehead, over the eyes, and the chin assumes the form of an angle.—*Journal of the Farm.*

1801. Beethoven appears to be approaching his last gasp. It is stated in a Paris letter of date June 30th, that he is not only dying of galloping consumption, but that it was feared that he would become crazy, in consequence of "a terrible family misfortune," which his friends refuse to explain. So excited was he by these rumors

letter, that on the day upon which it was written his physicians were considering the propriety of putting a strait-jacket on him. *Apropos* of Rochefort, a new story is told relative to his arrest, which, if true, shows the man in a good light. While Rochefort was in the jail at Meaux, just

After his first, in attempting to escape from Paris to Brussels, he was brought into the presence of the German General commanding the district. This officer having learned from Rochefort that he grandson of the Marquis de Rochefort-Lucay, who, during the emigration caused by the first French Revolution, was

Coblentz, a Colonel in the French army, stated that their respective families were very intimate during that period. He then offered, as he commanded at Meaux, to afford him protection on his journey "I thank you," replied Rochefort; "it is painful to be arrested by my fellow-

countrymen, but I cannot accept liberty from a foreigner's hands."

R. TAYLOR RICHARD is rusticated (?) in the West. Dick and Windy Billy Henderson canvassed Davidson last Summer, and the result was a Democratic gain of about 1,200.

Cost of Township Trustees.

We have received a letter from an old friend of the JOURNAL, but an indignant Republican Township Trustee of a neighboring county, complaining of the calculation made in a late issue of our paper, in which we said township officers, upon an average, were paid three hundred dollars each. He says that in his township he has received only \$41.66. This does not prove the incorrectness of our calculation, but rather the good fortune of the people of his township. We venture to assert that much more than the amount specified by our correspondent has been stolen by corrupt township officers alone. We cannot, therefore, "fall a peg," even to gratify a subscriber of twenty years' standing. His threat to "stop the paper" will not deter us from our duty. We shall do that without regard to personal or business considerations.

It would have been disgraceful enough in an ordinary political campaign, for an officer of the Cabinet to leave the duties of his office and mount the stump to harangue a crowd of deluded negroes with inflammatory appeals to their passions and prejudices. But such a proceeding is doubly shameful, when the law-officer of the Government seeks by such means to influence a purely local contest for Constitutional Reform. The recent insolent interference of Ackerman, Grant's Attorney General, in the canvass in this State, is one of the most signal evidences that the times have afforded of official degeneracy, and merits the rebuke of the whole country. We trust that the people of North Carolina will show their indignation at such arrogance and impertinence on the third of August!

And now in Pennsylvania it is to be submitted to the people whether they will have a Convention to amend their Constitution. So little regard seems to have been paid to the forms of law, in the passage of the act, or so little public notice directed to the matter, that, in some mysterious way, the fact of its existence is only now first coming to general attention. What is right in Pennsylvania is treason in North Carolina!

It is very generally understood and believed that the anti-Constitutionists of the State, a few weeks since, seriously meditated making no canvass and not even voting trusting to the administration to squelch the Convention. It is said that the "powers that be" were consulted as to the advisability of such a course of tactics, and that they discouraged the idea and counselled a vigorous canvass and square stand-up fight on the question. So the prop of Federal intervention is removed from beneath the office holders.

A NEW R. B. ENTERPRISE.—On the this page of to-day's issue will be found an article from the Marlborough (S. C.) Times, with a letter from Mr. Cronly Esq., President of the W. C. & R. R. R., to Mr. J. H. Hudson, of Bennettsville, S. C., containing a proposition looking to the building of a branch road from Bennettsville to Laurinburg. Mr. Cronly is satisfied that a three foot gauge road will pay, and says that, if the citizens on the proposed new line will furnish cross-ties and iron, there is no doubt but that the W. C. & R. R. Co. will leave the road, furnishing them with locomotives and cars, and paying them 6 per cent. per annum on the amount of stock.

This is a move in the right direction, and speaks much for the enterprise and energy of Mr. Cronly, in his new position. The country that it is proposed to thus open up is described as very rich, and as densely peopled, and the result cannot but be to the benefit of the citizens of Wilmington as well as of those on the route from Bennettsville to Laurinburg.

Home-steads. "Go against Convention," say the office-holders, "or you will lose your Home-steads." "Go against the Convention," say the carpet-baggers, "or you will lose your Home-steads."

Who owns Home-steads in North Carolina? Who is benefited by the law protecting them? Who will be benefited by their sale? Who are buying, at the Sheriff's sales, the Home-steads of our impoverished people, sold to pay taxes?

These are practical questions and can be easily answered. There are in North Carolina about 200,000 voters; of these 125,000 are whites and 75,000 are colored. There are about 105,000 Conservatives and 20,000 white Radicals. It is estimated that 75,000 Conservatives have Home-steads, and 8,000 white Radicals and 2,000 colored Radicals own Home-steads. Now the Conservatives, who are almost unanimously favoring Convention, own 75,000 Home-steads, and many, very many, have no other property in the world. On the other hand, 10,000 Radicals only, who as a party are opposing Convention, are interested in Home-steads.

If, then, the sections of the Radical papers and speakers are to be believed—if the Convention will really jeopardize the Home-stead—we have the very singular anomaly of the friends and owners of Home-steads advocating measures which will destroy their value. Or as Colonel WADDELL put it, in his remarkably fine address before our citizens a few evenings since, we have the singular spectacle of 75,000 Conservatives, owners of Home-steads, advocating their abolition to spite the 10,000 Radicals who have Home-steads.

But who are interested in the sale of Home-steads? Who, in fact, hang around the Sheriff's sales and bid in property sold for taxes? It is easy to ascertain. The Registers' books show. In this city almost all of the property sold for taxes has been purchased by a few carpet-bag office-holders.

They are growing rich by this means, and they want to keep on at it. If the Convention is called and the government communitized by the reduction of salaries, by the decrease of offices, by the abolition of townships, the "Code," and the thousands of other noxious and extravagant abominations, and by relieving the Legislature from levying taxes to pay promptly the interest on the public debt, then the Home-steads will not be sold for taxes, and the carpet-baggers' occupation will be gone. Our hard-working people will be able to support their families and pay their taxes; returning prosperity will bless our State, and the tide of immigration of the very best citizens to the Northwest and Southwest will be stopped!

There is no hope for the Home-stead—no hope for North Carolina except through reforms which a Convention alone can provide.

For the Journal.

In recalling, Mr. Editor, Savage's "Triumph of Health and Mirth," you may see him picturing Mirth, overwhelmed with sorrow for the sickness of her favorite, taking a flight in quest of her sister Health, whom she finds reclining upon the brow of a lofty mountain, amidst the fragrance of perpetual spring, with the breezes of morning sporting about her.

In swinging the circle, (which each year brings to pass) we seem to doubt the description of such a cruel-named poet and contend that you bevelled him, that stands as a silent guard to those sparkling waters, was the "lofty mountain" he had in fancy, and we know that the zephyrs whisper as gently as ever, that the groves bear as beautiful verdure, that the birds warble forth as sweet notes of love, that the lambs frisk over vales painted with as lovely flowers, that the limpid brook murmurs as softly over its pebbles, that the green arch as effectually excludes the sun, men as readily forget their labors and cares, and every passion and pursuit is as swiftly for a while suspended; and with Dr. Sam Johnson, we stop and ask, "Who is there so insensible of the beauties of nature, so little delighted with the scenes of yore, as not to feel his heart bound at the mention of the springs; who can forbear to enter into the pleasing place, to enjoy coolness and privacy, and gratify himself once more by scenes with which nature has formed him to be delighted?" Echo answers, none!

Life is change, and it is to ask, through which of its paths it is eligible to pass? for we must concur with Popsidippus and Metrodorus—the poet—the philosopher; in public, are debates and wearisome matters, lectures and dealings of wisdom; in private, privacy, cares and peace; be that is wealthy, free and honor; in marriage, suspicion and a cheerful house, in singleness, solitude and unincumbrance; with children, affection and toil; in youth, folly and vigor; with gray hairs, piety and firmity; in foreign lands, distress and happiness; on the sea shore, terror and hope of gain. Every stage of life has its bitter and sweet, but to be in the country is to have the beauties of nature, and no where do they greatly surpass those of Springing Catawba. Life changes quickly, but nature slowly, and perhaps as much so at Catawba as elsewhere.

"Now every grove, now every tree is green; Now genial nature's fairest face is seen."

The greeting of the gentlemanly Col. Wyatt is as cordial as ever, the valley sparkles as brightly beneath its verdant carpet as before, the foliated tree bends as gracefully as in by-gone days, the meandering river winds its bubbling waters away from old, the thundering of the falls tells you the noisy ally is in operation, the "lamp of day" towers over the world as brilliantly as of yore, the cottages sit in as much quiet as in the past, the Greensboro' Brass Band discourses from the Greensboro' tower as happily and sweetly from the hours of a year, and the green-winged insect that rattles off its "katie-dids" from the boughs of the majestic oak, as a sequel to the more harsh croaking of the twilight bull-frog, silences as quickly, by the touch of the hand upon the keys, the days that have gone, and to the beautiful, dear old Sparkling Catawba, you see the people of the South flocking.

"Each where his health or pleasure calls," With all the unconcern of the officials of the State and Western N. C. R. R. in scheduling the running of their trains as to compel visitors from the South to remain over the night at Salisbury and Statesville (at the former of which places one will be kindly served,) still, they, when they reach the Springs, feel consoled by,

"He does well who does his best, He hears 't who let him rest."

Yes, rest, and quit their pill and physic for gout and phthisis and trying every new nostrum for malady sore, or they will kick the bucket the same as before, and remember they have

"Quit their home quarters to drink foreign waters."

The Chalybeate, Blue and White Sulphur, which "Will make a man healthy, wealthy and bold, And make him, like Shuldham, a hundred years old."

Col. Wyatt, always with the comfort and convenience of his guests at heart, has made arrangements with the President of the W. N. C. R. R. to have his visitors let off two and a half miles south of Hickory, thus making it a short and pleasant ride over to the Springs.

The table, superintended by J. C. Baird and lady (a noble and kindred name that the noble and gallant Vance bears, who by the way, is expected here in a short time) of Buncombe is, as usual, loaded with the many good things, and, accordingly,

"—'Greet I have— Requisite, 'sac' to gratify his taste With different food."

The "down South" sings

From shady woods and bowers, Fresh fruit and fragrant flowers Gathering every morn, Comes, at the dawn's breaking,

and to him, who has never tasted moun-

tain, beef, and an atmosphere at 55°.

"You've had your share of mirth now and drink."

then we must classify you with the species of the two fastidians.

The amusements and diversions for the season are very much the same as heretofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, dancing, &c., &c.—to be supplemented shortly by the skating rink, under the charge of Mr. Wm. Gregory, of Charlotte, and to all who desire to spend an evening of fun, frolic and pleasure we would say to them, be here on next Friday week, August 4th, at the Grand Fancy Costume Reception, to be given by the said gentleman. All who know Mr. Gregory and his associate, Mr. Dunn, will vouch that he

will spare no pains in endeavoring to please all, and he is sure to make the rink a success; and to all those who long to see a season of merry laughter, heartily and pleasing sight-seeing, we call to them to visit Catawba and see the gentlemen, and ladies, like angels, threading over the risk, and enjoy the other pastimes so richly abundant at Catawba, and if you don't leave pleasant will not be Mr. Gregory's or Col. Wyatt's fault.

By the way, Mr. Editor, your name will no longer glow on the pillars of notoriety for the championship at ten-pins, unless you return and attain an iota success more in the popular game, for Mrs. B. of Salisbury, scores fairly with you, and may be willing to have undue advantage taken of your absence, we want your presence more for your company than to see you add that one more "strike" to the column—but we want that, too, and we must warn you that Mrs. B. is a powerful suitor, and you must be ready to meet her daily and already Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Baltimore, &c., are represented, and in a short time, the Col. expects quite a crowd. Noble Charleston, as usual, being well represented. A word as to politics, and we must close. Can't we have a banner county of the State, which has interest in a Convention, and the 31st of August will make the trifle of Radicalism in this county as unbecomingly as the "No Convention" question is the fellow that wanted to sneeze.

"What a moment! what a doubt! All my nose, inside and out, and may be, All my throat, tickling, caustic, Pyramid, rhino-erositic, Want some more and cannot do it. Now with rapid motion must wring me; Now says 'an-iz' you root, get through it, Nose-snee-oh! 'tis most delish-ious!—I'll swallow it!"

Hold on old fellow, but I think I heard you say "no Convention is nary go." "Yar-ars" says the old Dabchman, and "Convention's a most delicious thing."

From the N. Y. Tribune.

Clergymen's Holidays.

The best charities, after all, are those which find their way outside of the cold budget of the State, and the most genial and effective of these is that of a well-known financier, who has built a country seat on the island of Gibraltar, in the Ohio, opposite a Put-in-Bay, and for the last two or three years has kept it filled during the summer with relays of a dozen clergymen, and a number of laymen, many of large families and limited means, who find themselves surprised, some wearying, sultry day, with a pass to this earthly paradise, and a summons to forget work and wear for a fortnight in its "hazy orchards and cool retreats." We should never probably have known of this charitable hospitable whim but for the alarm of some of the Cincinnati press, who cry out with dismay at the constant succession of "twelve vacant pulpits" all over the country; and at the ravages of Satan among the deserted churches, while the "shepherds" indulge in erotic boating and sun-bathing, even billiards. Secrecy at clergy-men are the favorite resource now a days, as we all know, of cheap vulgar jesters; there is a flavor of impiety, they fancy, in the joke that will make it pass in detail in the papers, and for such a laughing matter, there is a keen and healthy reaction from the priest's world of the last century, even in the most orthodox society, is sudden and complete. The clergyman not only is no longer held to represent religion, but he is viewed with suspicion, and his clerical character is no longer a recommendation, but a stigma, which goes beyond the strict judgment of the laity, which high pretensions should properly be tried. His conduct, tastes, expenses, and those of his wife, form a public dish of gossip in too many of the churches which every meddling finger may pick over and sear on.

In no other point is this more abundantly exemplified than in this very matter of holidays. Why should the doctor, shopkeeper, or butcher take his breath of fresh air when and where he chooses and give to man's leave, and the clergyman be followed with aged jokes about the "brouchtis which needs a tour in Europe and dyspepsia to be cured by Lake George?" There is no middle way possible to the average American. He is not content to dissociate religion from his conduct, perceiving that the supreme truth of Christianity can be no more heightened or injured by the practice of any man than the sunshine is by a smoky window; but he must show his freedom of thought by incessantly nagging and flouting these terms, but as a rule the worst part of perceiving that the supreme truth of Christianity can be no more heightened or injured by the practice of any man than the sunshine is by a smoky window; but he must show his freedom of thought by incessantly nagging and flouting these terms, but as a rule the worst part of perceiving that the supreme truth of Christianity can be no more heightened or injured by the practice of any man than the sunshine is by a smoky window; but he must show his freedom of thought by incessantly nagging and flouting these terms, but as a rule the worst part of perceiving that the supreme truth of Christianity can be no more heightened or injured by the practice of any man than the sunshine is by a smoky window; 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